

# MCGILL DAILY

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by bruce campbell

## Panel says students a force for change

McGill students have a responsibility to work for the "less-advantaged people in the community," said Dr. J. R. Unwin, Director of Youth Services at the Allan Memorial Institute, Friday.

Unwin was speaking at a panel discussion organized by Community McGill on "the role of the student volunteer in the community." He asked students to consider their responsibilities toward themselves, their university, and their society. He advised students not to be content with amusing the public with "pranks," or "harassing it with criticism."

Instead, he called on them to "assess the relevance of their courses in terms of society," and to act as "a loyal opposition" to force social institutions to re-examine and reorder their priorities.

Examples of the type of community work available to volunteers in Pointe St. Charles, were given by Linda Savory, a social worker from the area.

Tutoring schoolchildren is an essential task in the community

where "practically every child is a couple of years behind" children from other Montreal neighborhoods.

Savory also noted that students who work in these areas have a triple function. They tutor children, research conditions in the area, and act as "social animators," who attempt to organize the community.

Conceding that governments only act when "enough people make enough noise," Unwin agreed that community workers were a "vital force" for change.

Unwin and Cynthia Taylor, Administrative Director of Community McGill, also condemned the attitude of volunteers who go into the community to do things for the people, rather than to help people do things for themselves.

Shari Shaw, a social worker at the Montreal Children's Hospital, felt that community work helped a person develop a "sensitivity to people's needs," and that students were very useful in situations where professionals would have difficulty relating to people.

by arnold bennett

## Quebec labor: layoffs increase

Quebec lay-offs have reached the 50,000 mark despite Robert Bourassa's election promise of 100,000 jobs. Four more companies have decided to lay off workers.

In Val d'Or 140 employees of Manitou-Barvue Mines Ltd. will be out of a job October 15. The workers were given only one month's notice, by mail.

Canadian Industries Limited (CIL) is laying off 300 of the 600 workers in its Valleyfield factory.

General Motors, "because of Japanese competition," proposes to cut 570 workers in Ste-Thérèse by November 1. Workers in Ontario will be hit even harder, with 1,350 layoffs, by the decision of the American-owned company.

Canadian Ingersoll-Rand has decided to shut down its foundry in Sherbrooke, putting 140 more people out of work, even though the company received over \$200,000 in subsidies in March of last year from the federal Ministry of Regional and Economic Expansion. The stipulation was that the company create 75 new jobs.

When Ingersoll-Rand received the subsidy it was employing 600 workers in Sherbrooke. At present, excluding the 140 additional layoffs, there are only 440 workers in the foundry.

As the foundry workers' union said in a letter to the Regional Expansion minister, Jean Marchand, "Instead of creating 75 jobs with your money, Canadian Ingersoll-Rand is creating 300 unemployed."

The new unemployed join the 3,150 jettisoned by Canadair, the 600 at Northern Electric, the 800 at Canadian Marconi, the 500 at Valcartier, the 600 at RCA, the 300 at Quebec Poultry and the 600 at Wabasso.

On Saturday, the FLQ bombed the headquarters of the Fédération Canadienne des Associations Indépendantes. It declared in a communiqué that

the FCAI represented the "exploitation and manipulation of the Québécois workers."

No one was injured in the 1 am blast, which wrecked the Montreal North offices of the scab union. A man claiming to represent the FLQ phoned the lone occupant of the building, a taxi dispatcher, to warn him of the explosion.

The FCAI, founded in 1959, claims to "come to the aid of the workers by the negotiation of collective labour agreements by peaceful methods." It controls more than 20,000 workers in 80 Quebec companies.

The Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) and the Fédération du Travail du Québec (FTQ) recently formed a common front with several grass-roots groups to fight the FCAI.

The FCAI's affiliates have been used by companies to break strikes called by the legitimate unions and to undercut radical unions.

The FLQ echoed the common front's charges in its communiqué: "In reality the FCAI is only a shop-window union for the employers, financed and organized by the bosses and the government," the communiqué said.

"Bourassa and Laporte supported the FCAI since the foundation of the Association de l'Industrie du Taxi de Montréal (FCAI), the better to crush the action of the workers of the Mouvement de Libération du Taxi (MLT)."

The FCAI has been condemned with documented evidence for its strike-breaking tactics by the Quebec Labour Relations Council.

The FLQ last struck at the FCAI in 1969. At that time the organization's president, Lucien Tremblay, added \$5,000 to the \$60,000 government reward for information on the FLQ.

The Lapalme drivers have been on strike for well over a

Continued on page 3



daily photo by harold rosenberg

Dr. J. R. UNWIN of the Allan Memorial Institute, Shari Shaw and Linda Savory discuss the problems of using student volunteers in community programs. Unwin asked students to "assess the relevance of their courses in terms of society" and to act as "a loyal opposition" to force social institutions to re-examine and reorder their priorities. Students were described as a "vital force" for change. The panel discussion on "The role of the student volunteer in the community" was held Friday and sponsored by Community McGill.



# LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



## TODAY

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Auditions for "The Sorcerer" by Gilbert and Sullivan, also orchestra and crew required. Union B26-27 7-10 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** "The Maids" by Jean Genet. Admission free. Union Theatre 8:30 pm.

**COMMUNITY MCGILL:** Introduction of and applications for this year's program. Today: Child and Adolescent Clinic, Family Service Association and others. Union 307 1-2 pm.

**I.S.A.:** All national club executives last day to leave your names, addresses and phone no's on bulletin board or will assume your club is not operating B40.

**FREE FILMS:** "Canadian Indians". White racism, reserve termination, land claims, cultural preservation. "This Land", "Ballad of Crowfoot", "Pikangikum", "Powwow at Duck Lake", "encounter with Saul Alinsky". Moot Court Room, Law Faculty 3644 Peel 2-4:30 pm.

**PLAYERS CLUB:** "The Maids" by Jean Genet. FREE. Sandwich Theatre 8:30.

### A Common Room

for Senior Women Students (women students over the age of 25) is now in operation at 3521 University Street (main floor, back room). Open 12:15-2:00 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Coffee Available. Keys may be obtained at other times from the Dean of Students' Office, Room 221, Administration Building

**FRIENDS OF CHINA ASSOCIATION** and Sociology Dept.: Film of the revolutionary opera "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy" (ENGLISH SUB-TITLES) in celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the founding of The People's Republic of China. PSCA, 7:30 pm. Also an exhibition of photographs, posters and literature from The People's Republic of China. Union 123-124 9am - 5 pm.

**WOMEN'S CURLING 1971-72:** Organizational meeting will be held for all those interested at 1 pm. New and experienced curlers please attend. New Women's Athletic Lounge, 555 Sherbrooke St. 1 pm.

**OPEN HOUSE:** A call to all artists! Come to Prof. Miller's office at 12 o'clock. We want to put your artistic talent to use. Rm 630 Prof. Miller's office 12 pm.

**USED BOOK SALE:** Sale of newly collected used books, great values Union B-24 9 am - 5 pm.

**ACTIVITIES' NIGHT:** All those interested in helping to organize activities night leave their names and phone no's at Student Council Offices.

**REDMEN BAND:** Crucial practice. Currie Gym 7 pm.

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invites the University Community  
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3644 Peel St.

Today, 2-4:30 P.M.  
Problems facing  
Canadian Indians

Tomorrow, 1-4 P.M.  
Poverty exists  
here in Montreal



# History dep't expansion ruled out

P. D. Marshall, the new chairman of the history department, considers money his biggest problem.

He would like to see more emphasis on Canadian history, but he complains that because of a lack of funds, "You can't come out with a program of change and expansion."

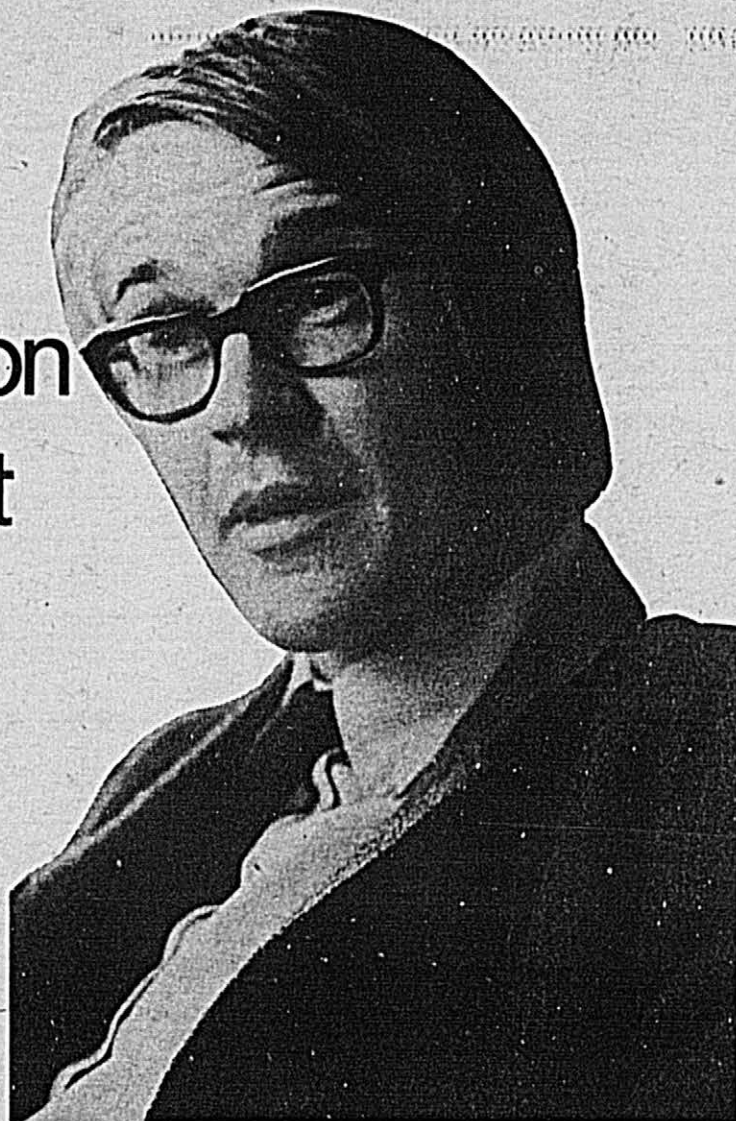
"The obvious solution that I think will be advanced," says Marshall, "is clearly that there should be closer collaboration with the other universities."

He elaborated on this point: "In the end, what you need is not institutions moving toward each other, but members of the universities who want to work with each other. 'The mechanisms then come easy.'"

As an example of the benefits that can come from such cooperation among Montreal universities, Marshall cited the Center for European Studies. To start this project Sir George Williams University, l'Université de Montréal, l'Université de Québec and McGill are all providing the funds and the faculty.

Marshall did graduate work in British imperial policy at Yale. He may regard Britain as imperialist, but he seems reluctant to apply the same label to Canada.

However, he believes that Canada suffers from "the rather complacent belief that she is loved" by those countries she



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

New history department chairman P. D. Marshall

exploits economically because of her lack of cultural or political involvement.

Similarly, he ascribes the defeat of American aggression in pre-World War II China and more recently in Southeast Asia to the U. S. government's inability to gain "the direct political control and involvement" over foreign investments which Britain and France had over their colonies.

Marshall seems undecided as to whether imperialism is a natural outgrowth of capitalism. On the one hand, he claims that imperialism is not necessary for

economic growth in a capitalist society; on the other hand, "Imperialism is a natural outgrowth of power of which capitalism is one form."

Marshall succeeds Robert Vogel, who is now Dean of Arts, as head of the history department. Marshall has been with the faculty since 1966.

He completed undergraduate studies at Oxford and did his graduate work at Yale. He taught at the University of Bristol, and has also spent two years teaching at Berkeley, during that university's more peaceful days.

# UQUAM faculty to strike this week?

Three hundred faculty members at the Montreal branch of the Université du Québec (UQUAM) will strike Wednesday if the administration there fails to make a better contract offer.

Points at issue include wages, working conditions, job security and union recognition. One disputed regulation restricts union solidarity by excluding department heads and vice-deans.

The conflict between the faculty and the administration goes back two years to the creation of UQUAM.

At that time the Association des Professeurs de l'Université du Québec (APUQ) was set up to prepare a collective agreement. APUQ worked in the dark until October 1970, when it presented its proposal to the General Assembly of faculty members.

But the General Assembly found too many flaws in the proposed contract. The rank-and-file was suspicious of the APUQ executive and thought that the contract was to the administration's advantage.

APUQ collapsed and the faculty members put in a bid for accreditation as an affiliate of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN).

(The McGill Faculty Union is affiliated to the CSN, but the majority of McGill faculty members belong to the McGill Association of University Teachers.)

The new Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université du Québec (SPUQ) was accredited in January.

Since that time SPUQ has been trying without success to arrive at a collective agreement with the UQUAM administration.

Last Tuesday 200 members of SPUQ met to discuss the contract negotiations. They rejected the administration's offer by a vote of 95 per cent. The same percentage agreed to a strike warning.

The UQUAM administration has until Wednesday to make a better offer.

by peter mckinney

# Open house starts Friday

McGill has invited the general public to its triennial open house October 1, 2, and 3.

Rendezvous '71, also known as Open House, is based this year on the theme "The University and the Community". It is designed to inform the general public about the university. Invitations have also been sent to schools in Quebec, Ontario, and New England states.

During the Open House period, visitors will be taken on bilingual bus tours around the out-skirts of McGill and on walking tours within the campus. There will also be faculty exhibitions including demonstrations of engineering and language techniques and audio-visual displays. There will be a 6-band Rock Festival on Oct. 1 at the Winter Stadium.

Over 500 volunteers turned

**The Rock Festival Will be at 8 pm Oct. 1. The admission is \$2.00.**

**The campus will be open:**

**9 am - 9 pm Friday Oct. 1  
9 am - 6 pm Saturday Oct. 2  
12 pm - 6 pm Sunday Oct. 3**

out to help co-chairmen Cary Miller and Joseph Kukuc, who are the only paid personnel. The volunteers will act as tour guides and man information booths throughout the campus. Some have already begun distributing posters around the Greater Montreal area.

Events will also be publicized on radio, television, and newspapers. Eaton's has donated a display window and is running ads on the behalf of the committee.

The financing of Rendezvous '71 is unclear. According to the co-chairmen, "The money is not coming from university operating costs, period." Students' Society President Dick Pomerantz revealed that Rendezvous was financed by a grant from an unidentified company.

# Labor

Continued from page 1

year against Ottawa's attempts to break their union.

Other long strikes have attracted less attention. In Ste-Thérèse 87 employees of Rexco, a subsidiary of Reynolds Aluminum, have been picketing since April 21.

The workers went on strike to fight the company's decision to impose a seven-day rotating work schedule in place of the old five-day week.

Rexco was unable to find

scabs to keep the factory open and stopped all production. By August the company was offering a 58 cent hourly wage increase, but still adhered to its old demand for a new work schedule.

For the workers, the conflict had less to do with wages than with working conditions. According to a union representative, "It's more than a question of principle; it's a question of life or death."

# DISSENT

The *Daily* will provide space for views opposing or different from our own. Such material is subject to two requirements: a) that it be written in correct English; b) that its arguments be documented.



## Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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**MCGILL**

COMMUNITY

Introduction of  
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Monday, September 27th  
Union 307  
Child and  
Adolescent Clinic  
Family Service Association  
and others

Tuesday, September 28th  
Union 307  
Allan Memorial Institute  
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Thursday, September 30th  
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## MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

## FAUT QU'ÇA SORTE

## Hippie, Yippie... et puis?

La violence inhérente au système dans lequel nous vivons a provoqué une réaction, qui représente la seule force d'opposition que possède une certaine jeunesse occidentale. La jeunesse pour rétablir l'équilibre, et pour avoir le pouvoir de s'affirmer elle-même, pouvoir sans lequel l'être humain ne peut se sentir libre et vivant, a créé une série de systèmes de références entièrement nouveaux et se suffisant à eux-mêmes. Le regroupement de ces systèmes constitue ce qu'on appelle actuellement la Contre-Culture.

Mouvement décadent pour certains, nouvel humanisme représentant la base pour une révolution à venir selon d'autres, on distingue au sein de la contre-culture deux tendances. Ces deux tendances, loin de s'exclure, sont, comme nous allons le voir, complémentaires.

D'un côté il y a le "do your own thing". La libération se situe essentiellement au niveau individuel. L'individu, fort de ses expériences et de ses connaissances est appelé à se construire son propre système de référence, un modèle par lequel il comprend et interprète la réalité qu'il rencontre. Cette tendance pose comme principe le respect du prochain

(communément appelé "brother" ou "sister").

L'autre tendance est une prolongation de la première. Une fois la libération personnelle acquise, une action devient nécessaire. Il s'agit de faire partager, au brother, sans contrainte, l'expérience de la libération. Ou tout simplement, les individus "libérés" ne pouvant vivre dans un cadre non-libéré se regroupent pour partager ensemble de nouvelles expériences. Il se produit donc un regroupement d'individus autour d'un même modèle, d'une perception identique, ce sont les communautés.

Les communautés se multipliant, la contre-culture a pris un côté organisé, chacune, grâce à un réseau de communications créé pour l'occasion, les nouvelles connaissances acquises. Du niveau artisanal et marginal d'où nous sommes parti nous nous trouvons maintenant en présence d'une véritable industrie de la contre-culture. Il faut ajouter que le système, contre lequel cette entreprise était dirigée, n'est pas resté inactif et est en grande partie responsable de ce développement phénoménal. C'est le règne de la marginalité institutionnelle.

Sans s'embarrasser des contradictions

que cela impliquait (contradictions d'ailleurs très vite dépassées), la contre-culture a été totalement intégrée et du même coup désamorcée. A l'individu qui éprouve du mal à "fonctionner" il est toujours possible d'adopter la formule revue et corrigée du "do your own thing" maintenant devenue une sorte de voie de service, appelée à favoriser une intégration plus complète, où chacun, à sa manière prépare son retour dans le grand monde. Faire abstraction du milieu où l'on vit, refuser toute participation est un mythe.

Comme le dit Yvon Deschamps il y a ceux qui sont "IN" et ceux qui sont "OUT". La société joue sur cette distinction en utilisant l'appel à la libération venant des marginaux. L'opposition "IN" et "OUT" est devenue une opposition parents-enfants, vieux-jeunes, étudiants-travailleurs... Misant sur ce nouveau sectarisme la société empoche en vendant du "IN" d'une main et du "OUT" de l'autre. It's all right man!

Le contenu idéologique de la contre-culture, par la distortion inévitable entraînée par une large diffusion, est maintenant totalement désamorcée. Une réorientation du mouvement est nécessaire. La seule division dans le système capitaliste ayant une existence

objective est celle qui existe entre la bourgeoisie et la classe prolétarienne. Il ne peut être question de libération personnelle si l'opposition exploités-exploiteurs qui sous-tend notre système demeure. La communauté doit viser à l'action sociale, la libération est un but collectif.

Il faut donc dépasser le niveau de l'expérience personnelle et opérer un regroupement. La contre-culture montre combien d'énergie le besoin d'échapper à l'aliénation libère. Considérant l'échec du premier assaut il ne fait pas abandonner le mouvement mais le réorienter en rendant impossible une nouvelle intégration.

A l'opposé de l'option que je viens d'exposer se trouve celle de Charles Reich. Le "nouvel" individu (celui que la Conscience III de l'année découvre la fraternité, la joie, l'Amour en mangeant du "beurre de peanut" à la gelée, en se laissant pousser des favoris et en portant des "bell bottoms" comme les informateurs de la RCMP.

Peace Love.

Philippe Faucher

## LETTERS

Making book on students

Sir,

Most students in this university will have noticed the high cost of supplying themselves with texts. I am sure that those who run the Bookstore would be only too happy to lower prices if they did not have to repeatedly buy stocks of books which are never used. I feel that the problem could be alleviated somewhat, if professors were to act with more consideration to price, number of books needed, and whether the books they order will be used the following year. I put to you an example of interest here: Comparative Psychology 311a, 312b has three texts, one at about \$1.50, another at about \$6.50 and the third at the modest price of \$26.00! The professor of this course will likely only be here this year. This means that 90 - 100 students will probably not be able to resell \$2500.00 worth of this last book. I suggest that the ordering of this book is an unnecessary step on the part of the professor, and that perhaps a more reasonably priced text could be found. If this approach could be generally applied, neither the students nor the Bookstore would be stuck with

such unwanted texts next September.

Ian McNiven, B.Sc. 4

O give me a Hume where the buffalo roam...

Sir,

Since liberals control our press, including the McGill Daily, I begin to think that our press is controlled like it is in Communist countries and that the non-liberals do not get a fair hearing (except for those liberals who are so doctrinaire in everything and who are thus non-liberals. Need I add that there are probably only two liberals in the whole world and that neither of them work for the Daily?). Well, enough with this, I have decided to ask liberals a series of questions which they won't print nor answer (I expect that the intelligent ones among them will call me names, while the less intelligent ones will probably just stare at me).

Why do liberals hate conservatives so? Yes, I realize that conservatives are wrong about so many things, e.g. they never seem to realize how their stand for law and order allows the kind of radical changes they so

strongly oppose, i.e. a radical invasion of people's privacy through electronic eavesdropping, no-knock laws, etc., or how the bombing of villages in Vietnam radicalizes the villagers (they here, no doubt, believe that the villagers look upon the napalm as manna from heaven and that villagers like clouds have no roots in the soil and can thus move from place to place when the bombing causes them to flee without radical changes occurring to them), but they, unlike the Communists that many liberals look upon as brothers, at least join with liberals in trying to preserve the System. And then one must remember that liberals believe in collective bargaining... If liberals really feel that Labour is always right in its disputes with Management, they ought to try to pass a law allowing Labour to always win in such disputes, but they don't. Liberals seem to say that both Management and Labour each have part of the right on their respective sides and that compromises should be worked out between them by collective bargaining. Now if the Conservatives speak for Management and Management has some of the truth on its side

then liberals should listen to the conservatives. But did you ever see a liberal listen to what a conservative said unless it was in answer to some mundane question like which way is the bathroom? Did you? And then sometimes I don't understand liberals at all like when you get liberals who are atheists or at least agnostics swearing that the Devil lives and He's now in charge of the F.B.I. It makes you think that Christian preachers are right and religion isn't dead. And then you begin to wonder why so many liberals are against movies that glorify sado-masochism or infidelity; or whether the type of conspiracy recently organized by Russia in Mexico could also presently be found in Canada and the United States, that is whether all conspiracies originate with the C.I.A. as liberals claim and which conservatives reject. But I have already spent too much time mentioning questions that will not be printed or answered. I am too excited waiting to read a liberal article I have in front of me glorifying free enquiry to spend time dealing with pointless questions.

Robert Feinstein





daily photo by harold rosenberg

## Snap! touch football season begins

by don quixote and sancho

With the opening of the new season rapidly approaching, legions of McGill football addicts can be seen displaying their art on the lower campus.

To some teams intramural football means a chance to get out of the classroom for some friendly competition, and win or lose they still enjoy themselves. There are other teams, however, whose only thoughts are of winning. They operate in big league fashion, trying to recruit the best talent, and benching team members who do not play up to their standards. They live through the whole season to achieve one goal—the championship of intramural football.

On watching the teams on lower campus, it seems that there are three equally-balanced teams that have good chances to take the championship. They are *Law*, the *Dents* from

Dentistry, and the *Talbotians* from the faculty of Science. There are other strong teams from Education, Graduate Studies, Science, Medicine, and Engineering.

The teams were all programmed for past performance, recruitment of new players and overall meanness. The following are the computerized results of the top eight teams chosen:

■ **Dents** were chosen number one, not only for the fact that they were co-champs last year, but also because they have Bill MacJannet returning. Bill is number one for the Dents in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. Other all-stars on the team are defensive half Jeff Pratt and centre Jerry "Oddjob" Treiger.

■ **Talbotians** were demoted to co-champions last year as an aftermath to last season's controversial final game. This year sees them going through a major rebuilding programme after most of the team graduated last spring. Captain Joe Dylewski has done a good recruiting job by obtaining quarterback Henry Wolkowicz and all-star end Pierre Gobeil from the now defunct "Guys".

■ **Law** will be using a dual quarterback system this year. Newcomer Jerry Shaesgreen will call the signals, alternating with last season's Q.B. Leon Maliniak. They will be throwing to spectacular Colin Rannie and sure-handed J.P. Robitaille.

■ **Education** was picked to finish fourth although it is still not certain whether the team will split up into two teams or not. The best players in Education are Rocky Bruno (the ex-Easton Charger), Len Lloyd, Al Brown, and Brian Norris.

■ **Graduate Studies** have former intramural athlete-of-the-year Brian Carr returning as well as Mel Grimes and Gord Desbarats. If Richard Vincent returns to quarterback the team and Howard Brown joins them, this team can pull a major upset.

■ **Mother-Truckers** from Science are led by Lawrence Lachappelle. Having players like fleet Don Santerre and 6'3" Eric Schwitzer, they are a team to be reckoned with.

■ **Med I** may be the sleeper in the league although they are

this team also competes in the Engineering Flagball League they are known for their aggressive play. The mainstays of the Plumbers consist of Mark Spencer, Mark Tinkler and ex-Indian footballer Mike Lowenger. However the only hope they have of winning the championship is if Ian London leaves the country.

So there you have a brief look at what to expect and who to watch for when the season opens on Oct. 4. Needless to say, our computer is not infallible and rankings are subject to change as the season progresses. We hope to compare our rankings (i.e. computer's) with the final standings at the end of the season. We will however be providing a weekly summary of the games played.

## women's sports

ALL FACILITIES ARE NOW OPEN — WESTON POOL, LOUNGE, OFFICES

**AQUATICS COURSES.** Last chance to register in the following classes (all others are closed).

**GENERAL INSTRUCTION (all levels)**

Mon. 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m., Wed. 12:00 noon, Tues. and Thurs. 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., Tues. 4:00 p.m.

**BEGINNER AND JUNIOR RED CROSS:** Mon. 12:00 noon & 5:00 p.m. Wed. 12:00 noon.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR RED CROSS:** Tues. 2:00

**R.L.S.S. BRONZE AND AWARD OF MERIT:** Thurs. 3:30 p.m. and 5 spaces left for Bronze on Wed. 5:00 p.m.

**R.L.S.S. AWARD AND DISTINCTION:** Tues. 3:30 p.m.

**SKIN DIVING:** Tues. and Thurs. 1:00 p.m.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING:** Tues. and Thurs. 3:00 p.m.

**DIVING:** Tues. 12:00 noon

## women's sports

JOIN US AND LIVE BETTER!

**COURSES OF INSTRUCTION**  
starting THIS WEEK for McGill students.

**AQUATICS.** Last chance to register is this week. Register by attending the class of your choice — See list of classes still open in special ad for Women's Sports. Bring your own suit and cap. Towels and lockers provided, R.V.C. Weston Pool.

**DANCE (Coed).** Register Mon. Sept. 27th - 6:15 & 8:00 p.m. and Wed. Sept. 29th - 6:15 & 8:00 p.m. 4 classes — Currie Gym, Women's Athletics Office, Rm. G32. Sessions start week of Oct. 4th and throughout the year. Dance studio, Currie Gym. \$2 fee for locker.

**FENCING (Coed).** Register Tues. Sept. 28th and Thurs. Sept. 30th at 6:15 and 7:00 p.m. — 2 classes — 8 weeks. Go dressed for activity. Lockers \$2.00 fee.

**JUDO.** Register in Judo Room — Currie Gym. Go dressed for activity all year. Lockers \$2.00 fee.

**KEEP FIT.** Sessions will begin Mon. Sept. 27th at 1:00 p.m. in the Wrestling Room at the Currie Gym, and will be held Mon. and Wed. 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. for six weeks. Locker fee \$2.00.

**TENNIS.** Classes for women will be held: **Beginners** — Mon. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m., Tues. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Wed. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Thurs. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. **Others** — Tues. 11:00 - 12:00 noon, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Locker fee at Currie \$2.00.

**INTRAMURAL FIELD HOCKEY.** Commenced Thurs. Sept. 23rd and continues Tues., Thurs., Sept. 28th and 30th; 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Forbes Field. See your rep or call Heather Bennet, 845-5593 for schedules.

**INTRAMURAL SOCCER.** Entry date for teams — Sept. 29th — Currie Gym or R.V.C. Women's Athletics Office. 4:00 p.m.

**CURLING.** Organizational meeting for 1971-72 Women's Curling. For all those interested, a meeting will be held Sept. 27th, 1971 at 1:00 p.m. in the new Women's Athletic Lounge, 555 Sherbrooke St. W.

**DIVING.** Advanced Instruction and Team Coaching Sessions Mon. and Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. — Currie Pool.

**SYNCHRO CLUB.** All levels welcome . . . Wed. 7 p.m. R.V.C. Synchro instruction also Tues. and Thurs. at 3:00 p.m.

**CONTINUING.** Field Hockey Team Practices — Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Stadium; Wed. 8:00 - 9:30 p.m., Stadium. Schedule now underway.

**TENNIS.** Martin Trophy play starts Sept. 27th. The draw will be posted on the bulletin board — Women's Locker Room, Currie.

**ARCHERY.** Watch for notice as to when Outdoor Archery for women will start.



**MCGILL  
MEN'S INTRAMURALS**

### NEED CANADIAN DOLLARS?

The McGill Intramural Sports Department is now accepting applications from qualified students for the following part time positions:

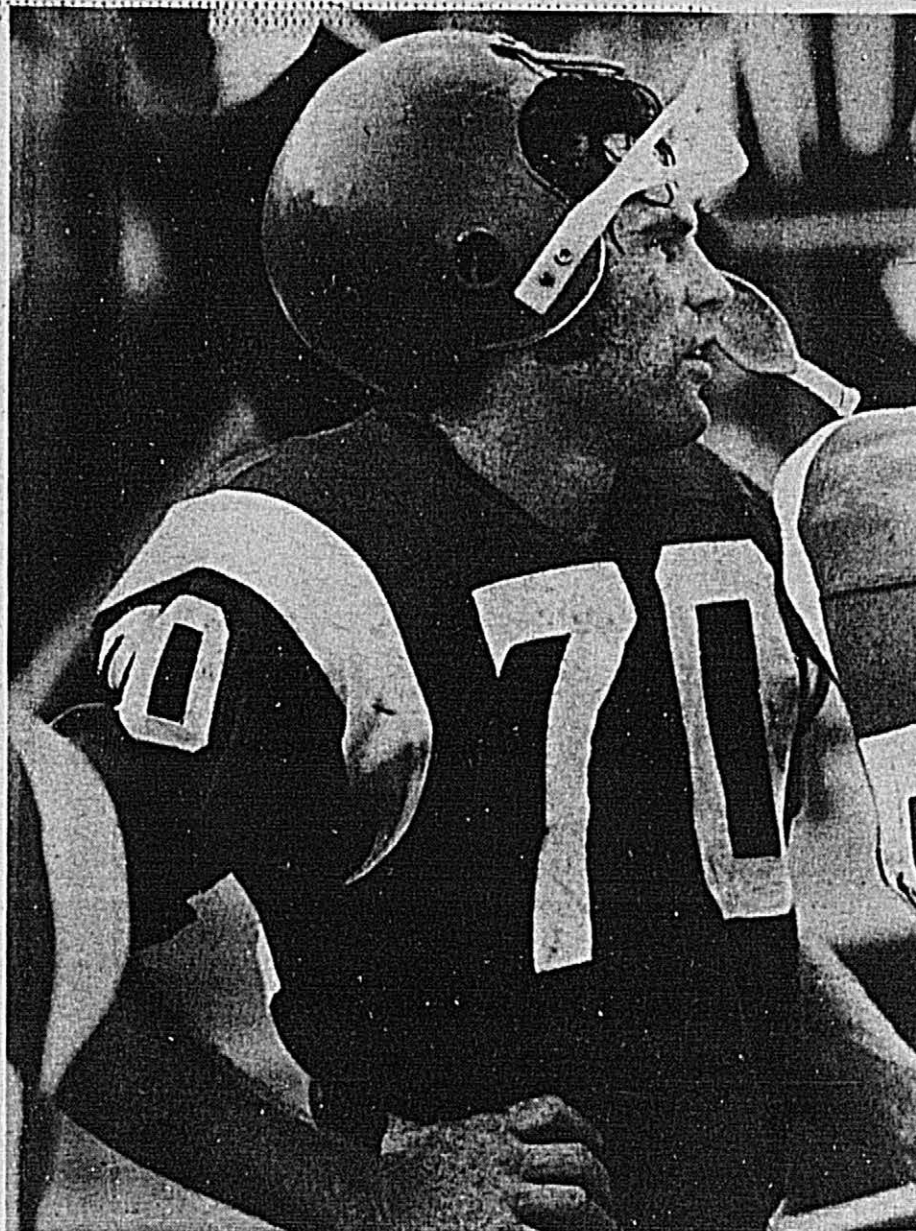
Referee in Chief — Intramural Football  
Referees and Linesmen — Intramural Football  
Referee in Chief — Intramural Basketball  
Referee in Chief — Intramural Volleyball  
Equipment Manager — Intramural Ice Hockey  
Referee in Chief — Intramural Ice Hockey  
Referee in Chief — Intramural Broomball  
Referee in Chief — Intramural Waterpolo  
Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Tennis  
Director — Intramural Swim Meet  
Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Badminton  
Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Squash

Interested candidates are asked to pick up an application from the Intramural Office, Room 7, in the Currie Gym.



by warren perley

# Redmen football: an inside look



daily photo by harold rosenberg

rookies forgot to come off the field when his punt-return replacement came in. As a result McGill was penalized 15 yards for too many men on the field and Bishops retained possession of the ball and eventually took it in for a touchdown. A couple of key passes were incomplete due to the first-game tension experienced by some rookie receivers. These types of errors can be attributed to lack of experience, not lack of talent.

McGill's offense moved the ball extremely well. Under Coach Robert's and Coach Lambert's tutelage our offensive attack has been transformed into a volatile and exciting one. Our quarterback, Dis Auders, has shown himself capable of moving the ball through the air with great authority. Bishop's was keyed against our air attack but was powerless to stop it. They played a 4-3 defense with no stunting. This means that their defensive backs and linebackers played further off the line of scrimmage than they usually do. They didn't blitz. Their defensive line laid back and waited for us to come to them.

Despite these precautions they couldn't stop our aerial circus. Numerous times during the game the Redmen marched all the way up the field to within 15 or 20 yards of the Bishop's goal-line only to come away with no points. Our scoring punch was lacking despite our ability to move the ball. The reason behind our failure to score was once again key individual breakdowns in critical situations. Sometimes these miscues took the form of intercepted passes, dropped passes, missed field goals or plays where our quarterback was dropped for big yardage losses while attempting to pass. One of the contributing factors to such letdowns was the necessity of two-way play by some of our veterans. The "old pros" such as Mednick, Rumball, Bell, Morgan and Dawson played their guts out. Surely they would have been more rested and effective if required to play only one way. But as Coach Tucker confided in me after the game: "We fully expect to have 24 people going one way against Sir George."

Last Saturday afternoon the McGill Redmen played their first football game of the season, in which they were defeated by the Bishop's Gaiters, 22-16. Despite our initial setback there are many reasons to anticipate with optimism our upcoming games.

One of the Redmen's greatest weaknesses this year is our lack of experienced players. A handful of veterans form the nucleus of this team but the greater majority of the team are rookies. There is no substitute for experience: The most talented rookies will still make mistakes that veteran players avoid. On Saturday afternoon our inexperience betrayed us. Bishop's seasoned veterans took advantage of McGill miscues and converted them to their advantage.

In the first quarter McGill trapped Bishop's in its own end of the field. On Bishop's subsequent punt, one of our

loss, was soon transferred into a more positive feeling. All of us feel that the game was a learning experience; we made mistakes which we won't repeat next time. To a man, we all feel that we'll make the playoffs and meet Bishop's again—but the result will be different. We met the conference champions of 1970 and lost by only six points while holding a wide advantage in territorial play. We fought back from a deficit of 22-9 to score a touchdown in the last minute of play to close the gap to six points. Time ran out on us, but the "never-say-die" attitude of this club will make its effect felt in our future performances on the gridiron.

**Sidelights:** The co-captains of the team as elected by the team members are Howie Mednick and Ken Aiken. . . . We have perhaps the finest trainer in college football in Allan Millier. He takes care of our walking wounded and does a hell of a fine job. Without Al, the team couldn't function. . . . During rookie night last week, the rookies had to entertain the veterans by doing a skit, a song or a joke. There are a few members of the team who could make it as entertainers if they ever give up football. . . . One of the most talented linemen in Canadian college football is McGill "hardrock" Howie Mednick. Howie combines football savvy and physical prowess to overwhelm his opponents. During a game Mednick is in the opposing backfield so often that the other teams sometimes get penalized for having too many men on the field.



daily photo by harold rosenberg

**COACHES LAMBERT AND ROBERTS** seen above in a conference with an unidentified player. Upper left: Game-time anxiety shows on the face of defensive end Ron Kelley.

Warren Perley is a former defensive half with McGill who has retired to the sidelines in favour of writing feature articles about the Redmen. These will appear regularly during the course of the season.





# services: a first installment

For the next month and a half, you'll be hearing a good deal about the student services that the Society is offering this year. A good number of them have only become available this session. And we hope that in your eyes that registers as progress.

But there are individuals among us who wonder if services are enough. Some of those people are on Students' Council. Most of them aren't involved at all.

For the moment, we're not even going to tackle the problem of what comes after services. We're relying on you to solve part of it for us. Some of you may want to start right now. Come over to the Students' Society office (first floor Union) and talk to us. The rest of you may want to wait and see. Here's some of what will be happening during the next couple of weeks.

**Movies.** Beginning October 13, The Students' Society and Maisonneuve Vending will offer free movies from 1 pm: NFB flicks, stuff for jocks and Flash Gordon type serials.

**Sandwich Theatre.** Live plays with your lunch from mid October on. Free admission.

**Student Information Service.** Free advice for a broad range of student problems available immediately on first floor of Union.

**Consumer Protection.** New external affairs programme under direction of Irwin Aisen and Dave Greenblatt. Applications available immediately at Students' Society Offices.

**Community McGill.** Wide range of volunteer programmes in slum areas, hospitals and schools.

## McGill Students' Society

first things first

